



# THE SCRIBE

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## THE UNIVERSITY WIDE CONVOCATION

by Ben Estefani

This coming Tuesday, November 13, there will be a universitywide convocation. All are invited to attend the traditional convocation that usually begins within the first week of the fall semester of the new academic year. But due to the circumstances of what had happened in the beginning of the semester, the university had to hold off with the formal traditional convocation.

Most universities, if not all, use convocations as a means of bringing together the community to start the new academic year. Convocations set a tone for the school year and for new students to become acquainted with the head of their department along with most of the staff. It will provide inspiration and motivation to students who are looking forward to the

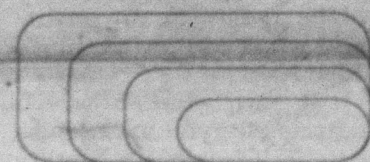
academic year and perhaps the rest of their college life here at UB.

From each of the four colleges on campus, three students will be elected by faculty and administration, on accomplishments that demonstrate (1) creativity (2) entrepreneurship (3) innovative spirit. The student, in order to qualify for this honor, must have had at least a year to get acquainted with the student body, so freshmen are not qualified. They can learn, however, from these twelve students on how to be a successful leader in their colleges and gain recognition and to those freshmen and transfer students, this is strongly encouraged. It is basically the best way to learn and experience how to be successful in this particular institution.

A tentative guest speaker is also scheduled to appear

at the convocation and will be announced. He or she will provide motivation and inspiration to the students for this academic year. Most likely the speaker will speak about what the university and we have just gone through and then what kind of academic year we can expect for the rest of 1990 and 1991.

The Convocation will be held at 1 o'clock in the Mertens Theater. Faculty will file in caps and gowns and staff in regalia. Events include a Jass selection, provided by the music department. Before and after the convocation the Carson Gallery will be displaying the Faculty's Exhibit.



## COUNCIL AIDS IN REVIVAL OF THE FOUNTAIN

by Gwendolyn K. McDonald

At one time, not so long ago though, one can recall walking into Mandeville Hall and viewing the lively fountain with sparkling water cascading down. To freshmen this concept may be foreign, but for those of us who have been around this concept is very real and we can quite easily visualize this lost picture.

The fountain is presently out of commission because it needs repairing. The fountain that we once knew is very often used as a trash bin. But hopefully this will soon change. A few weeks ago, members of Student Council voiced a concern about the present condition of the fountain. Student Council at that time assigned the task of looking into the status of the fountain to the

College of Business and Public Management Senator. Since that time, Council has learned that the present condition of the fountain is due to its old dilapidated motor.

On Wednesday, October 31, 1990, Student Council decided that it is time to do something about the condition of the once beautiful fountain. Many members believe that through campus beautification, the spirit and moral of students can be lifted. After much deliberation Student Council voted that to donate \$400.00 for the purchase of a new motor for the fountain. Although the administration complains of finance problems, students feel that the fountain should not be neglected. Hopefully this donation will aid in uplifting spirits around campus.

## Party Training



Theme night costume... Tacky tourists



Attending the conference were:

Johanna Bailey	Mindy Karfeld	Brian Uricchio
Devon Borino	Kathy Kemper	Joel Webne
Sheila Braddock	Erik Luckas	Gina Timphony
Joe Braen	Wanda Miranda	(Advisor)

by Mindy Karfeld & Brian Uricchio

This past weekend the Student Center Board of Directors (SCBOD) sent ten delegates to the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) regional conference in Springfield Mass. This was a professional development convention designed for student leaders specializing in activities programming. It consisted of two components. 1) Education on how to program what the students want. 2) A presentation of what tools and resources are available.

NACA provided SCBOD delegates with an environment where everyone shared a common interest... Activities programming. The apathetic people stayed home, everyone that was there was enthusiastic and willing to do anything to make stuff happen. In short it provided an environment in which one can easily work out the flaws in their ideas, because the people around them were willing to give the ideas a chance.

The weekend's activities included an exhibit hall with a large number of booths representing different entertainers and technical

support groups. The people who attended were given the chance to meet and talk with the agents that they will need to deal with in the future. This personal contact not only gave the group a better idea as to the abilities of the agents they work with, but may also assist in lowering costs in the future. In addition to the agents many companies that provide programming tools were also present. Six showcases gave the same "personal contact" with the acts that the exhibit hall did with the agents. These showcases also provided an opportunity to evaluate thirty entertainers in person. Thus giving a much better idea of how well they would go over on this campus.

The SCBOD delegates were able to participate in thirty different educational seminars during the convention. These seminars topics ranged from motivation, to creativity, to planning, to dealing with competition. At this point we would like to share some of the things that the group learned.

Feedback is very important, you cannot second guess every thing that the

students want. Unfortunately those people who have the strongest opinions, are the same people who won't bother to suggest what to do differently or simply pretend they don't care. Several of the educational sessions were designed to assist gathering feedback in order to fulfill our need to give the students what they want. One very important skill that the group developed was how to listen to an idea in its entirety before forming an opinion on its value. This approach makes it much easier to absorb suggestions in that you hear what the person is saying, not what your opinion thinks s/he is trying to say. Should you still not agree on a new idea you must remember the following rule: "Be considerate of the feelings of others, there are always three points of view in any controversy; 1) your view, 2) the other persons view, & 3) the right view."

One thing that became very apparent this weekend, is the incorrectness of the following thinking: SCBOD is a click, and that is a bad thing. Myth 1) A click is a

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## Letters to the Editor

### Use Us, We Are Here For You -An Invitation to All Students

by Spirit Goliathe,  
Student Council President

First, let me thank you again for electing me to office as it is a vital experience, which I would not exchange the world for (representing the student body is tough enough forget about representing the world.) Secondly, let me state that we on Student Council are only effective through knowledge and that knowledge is about you: what you feel, what are your needs, what are your wishes and ideas?

It begins with a meeting. Every 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday night, Student Council meets at the Student Center in room 209. I invite all students to come and listen to your representatives represent you. Sitting on Student Council are the Executive members of council; myself, the President and Chairperson, the Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary. There are Senators for every college, including Basic Studies, as well as Officers for every class. Presidents of Residence Halls and Commuting Students sit on Council as do Special Interest Groups, the Scribe, and the campus programming board, SCBOD.

One function of Student Council is to allocate money to all clubs and organizations for events. Currently, we have approximately \$38,000 in our account. This money is money that Student Council has been budgeted by the University from our tuition. Now, if you find yourself with nothing to do or with activities that do not represent your wishes or wants let us see why.

Take SCBOD, for example. They are made up of students to program events for all students. They have been given a budget of approximately \$34,000 by Student Council. That is a lot of money. But they break it down to cover events for the school year. However, if they hold an event such as the Halloween Bash, which cost thousands of dollars to put on (our money) and only 5% of the student body attend something is wrong. This is not entirely the fault of SCBOD members. They try and program for what they believe the students would like. But somehow this is not being done. Proper representation and research is not there. Granted you cannot please everyone all the time but that percentage should be 55% and not 5% of the student body. The money is gone now, gone from our pockets. This is why we need to hear from you.

As stated before, on Council all students are

represented, actually three times with a vote. College Senators, Class Officers, and Residence Halls or Commuter Student Presidents all have one vote each. The Vice President and Treasurer vote, while the President votes only in a tie. Those who sit on Council without a vote are the Secretary, Interest Groups, SCBOD, and the Scribe.

We are all here to represent you but let's face it some people want the job because it looks good on a resume, without intentions of group representation. But I ask you is everything okay with you life here at UB? Is your academic college perfect or do you have ideas or complaints? If so, contact your Senator. If you feel as a Commuter or Resident you needs and wants are not being met contact the Residence Halls or Commuter Students Presidents. If your feelings are such that your class does not have definition, demand definition through your class officers. Are student activities not for you? Do you see or experience discrimination? Think of the money you are paying and what you are getting - does A=B?

It may just take 15 minutes for you to organize your feelings and thoughts and come to Council. Just 15 minutes to improve yours and others lives forever here at UB. Use us, we are here for you.

### ON THE LIBRARY...

by  
Gwendolyn K. McDonald

The present state of the library has much to be desired. Anyone who has been to the library this semester undoubtedly is aware that there is a problem, particularly with the micro-copy machines and the periodicals.

Recently an accreditation team of four members came to the University of Bridgeport to evaluate its present position in three specific areas. One of these areas was the library facilities. This accreditation team met with three student representatives, Spirit Goliathe (Student Council President), Wallace Southerland, III (Student Council Vice-President) and Gwendolyn K. McDonald (Student Council Secretary), to gain insight on the present morality around campus and student concerns. One concern that was voiced by the representatives was the condition of the library. This concern was later voiced at a recent Student Council meeting at which time Council gave the task of investigating the condition of the micro-copy machines to the College of Arts and Humanities Senator, Sean Woodard.

After looking into this matter, Senator Woodard reported to Council the following: 1. seven reading machines work sporadically 2. three reading and printing machines do not work at

all 3. all machines need supplies 4. repairs will cost approximately \$500.00 5. supplies will cost approximately \$700.00-\$900.00. 6. periodicals are not up to date. Senator Woodard further stated that library personnel advised that the machines are in this present condition because of lack of finances. Personnel also stated that they have in the past requested that these conditions be corrected, but to date these requests have not been adhered to.

As a result of this report, Student Council decided that because certain necessities should be provided for paying students, a letter would be an appropriate response. This letter would be written by Council to Provost Elgle and copies would be sent to Dean Stracka and President Greenwood. The conclusion of the Senators report informed Council that according to Dean Sarah Melendez, "Students should utilize the library facilities at Sacred Heart and Fairfield University. My question to you is: Are we the students at UB paying \$17,000.00 to utilize facilities at UB or elsewhere?"

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## News

## Party Training

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group of people who think alike & lookout only for each other. Incorrect. A click is simply a group that shares a common interest & a common goal. That does not imply they think alike, in fact it nurtures different opinions and approaches. **Myth 2)** If you are a tight knit group you can only represent one fraction of the student body. In actuality a group of people becomes tightly knit because they understand each other not because they agree with each other. If you can not understand your colleague you CAN NOT work well with them. **Myth 3)** By being a family you turn away others interests and ideas. In truth, by being a good family you draw in others, because they want to be a part of the good thing you've got going. By presenting a common front, you make it easier for others to present different ideas.

The weekend provided a powerful change of environment for the SCBOD delegation's personal development. It's qualities were very much like a retreat. This school year started out in turmoil, and the damage to SCBOD was clear. This convention allowed us to become a much closer & happier family. As a unified group, who has redefined its goals, SCBOD can become a very powerful element in the revival of this university.

The final element to making this convention a success was the variety of other ideas represented. Many other schools from all over New England attended, giving a very broad spectrum of ideas and approaches. Together we formed a support structure to help each other solve their problems. The SCBOD delegates were able to share many resources and leave as a much more powerful group.

Although this conference was designed for programming boards, many other organizations can benefit from some of the information we gathered. If you have any questions or suggestions drop a note in the SCBOD mailbox behind the Student Center Information Desk or ask anyone who attended the conference.

## International Relations Club

by Matthew Steiger

The First Annual International Gala, sponsored by International Students USA, will be at Fairfield University on Saturday November 10th. International Students from UB, Fairfield, and Yale will be participating in food, entertainment and fashion categories.

The IRC will be sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dinner on Tuesday, November 20th at 8 p.m. in the Schine basement.

The 15th Annual International Festival will be on January 26, 1991, at the Harvey Hubble Gym. **Mark Your Calendars!**

IRC is holding a competition for the theme of this years festival. The prize is \$20 and a tee-shirt.

The next IRC meeting is Friday, November 16th, at 6 p.m. at the Student Center. Mandatory attendance for all IRC members. Anyone and everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

## Student Council Corner

by Matthew Steiger

1. The positions of Commuter Students President and CBPM Senator are presently open. Anyone interested please contact a member of Student Council or attend the following meeting.

2. Spirit Committee: Eight proposals presented by the Spirit Committee were accepted on the stipulation that they conduct further research.

3. Security Committee: Rachel Levy resigned as chairperson of the Security Committee. Herbie, Acting Director of Public Safety, will speak to the officers concerning student complaints of their rudeness.

4. Communication Committee: The proposal presented by the Communication Committee was accepted on the stipulation that they conduct further research.

5. Presently Student Council's balance is \$38,549.85. Allocation request forms can be obtained from the Council Office. All registered and recognized clubs and organizations are encouraged to plan activities and make use of these funds.

Student Council meetings are every Wednesday at 9 p.m. and all students are encouraged to attend.

## Award-Winning Writer Maggie Scarf To Speak At Sacred Heart University

One of America's leading writers on psychological and scientific subjects, Maggie Scarf, the author of the bestselling non-fiction books **Unfinished Business** and **Intimate Partners**, will be speaking at Sacred Heart University on Tuesday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Schine Auditorium, 5151 Park Avenue, Fairfield. Her topic will be "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning: Thinking About Intimate Relationships."

In her probing, insightful, widely researched studies of human relationships, Scarf underscores women's issues, often documented with interviews, and highlights the conflicts and resolutions that occur in stages throughout one's lifetime.

Acclaimed as an author who has written in a fashion both beautiful and illuminating about the causes of female depression, her works are often required reading for the college student.

She has won an Alecia Patterson Foundation grant,

a Ford Foundation grant for travel and study, a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University, and was twice named a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

Widely published in leading national publications, among them, **The New York Times Magazine**, **Redbook**, **Cosmopolitan**, **McCall's**, **The New Republic**, and **Psychology Today**, she has also made numerous television appearances in connection with the publication of an article or book including, "Donahue," "Dr. Ruth," and "Oprah Winfrey."

The Scarf lecture at Sacred Heart University, open to the public at no charge, will be the concluding presentation in a three-part fall lecture series named for the 19th century American writer and editor Orestes Brownson, a friend of Emerson and Thoreau.

For more information, call media studies Associate Professor Rebecca Abbott, at 371-7710.

## THE MEMORIAL SLOAN-KETTERING CANCER CENTER CAREER SEMINAR SERIES

Topic: Careers in Medical Technology

November 13, 1990  
5:30pm to 7:00pm  
at the

Rockefeller Research Building Auditorium  
430 East 67th Street (between 1st and 2nd Avenues)  
New York City

A panel composed of staff members of the Memorial Hospital Clinical Laboratory Department will discuss career opportunities in Medical Technology. A question and answer period will follow the presentation. Light refreshments will be served.

We welcome your attendance and look forward to an enjoyable and informative evening.



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A SPECIAL PERSON FOR A SPECIAL PLACE.

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Residence Halls Association

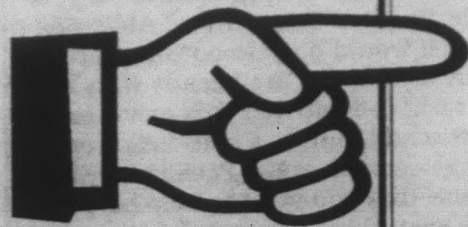
## Annual Food Drive

Will be held in each dorm...Let's see what dorm can collect the most food.  
Food will be given to 3 charities in CT.

From: November 14th to November 21st

Please show your support for those families that are less fortunate during the Holidays.

Contact Robert Norbeck, RHA President, ext. 2645





## Entertainment

## Moving In...

by Robert Norbeck,  
RHA President

When one leaves home to live on campus, dreading what to bring may be a little difficult. Clothes are a definite necessity and what would you do without your stereo? As you pack the car with twenty odd suitcases, with no room to see out of your car window, you set out for that special destination, UB. After you park the car, with the always avail-

able parking places, you find that lugging your stuff up to front steps of your dorm, wasn't as easy as you thought. But with some enthusiasm you make the easy plight of piling into a two foot by two foot elevator, which easily fits the stereo, twenty suitcases and possibly yourself. As you unlock your room ready to collapse on a mattress already taken by five feet of dust, you realize that you are not alone.

Others who are moving right next to you sympathize with your feelings. Why unpack, you're much too tired and more interested in seeking out campus life.

While leaving the dorm, someone says, "Can I help you move in?" As you start to laugh, you walk away thinking how organized the day has gone so far. But don't worry as you will find moving in is the easy part. Cold comfort, huh?

## Love

By Gabriella Rossi

Love can be of many kinds, and each person knows and feels it in his own way. As I found in the Webster's Dictionary, love can be a feeling of affection or attachment or simple devotion to a person or a group of people. It can also be related to non-living beings that represent a specific and important event that happened in one's life. Almost everyone feels love in its different aspects, because love grows from simple to complex, following a person's general development.

During one's birth and childhood, the first form of love we experience is the deep and tender love we receive from our parents, and that we learn to return in a short time.

Even if it can be a beautiful and important form of love, it is the simplest one. We can consider it a kind of selfish love, because young children receive more than what they can return. It happens often that a child is crying because his mother is not paying as much attention to him as she is to another person.

Another important event happens at the moment of a second child's birth. Usually, the older child doesn't like the younger one, because he knows that from

now on, he must share his parents' attention. He will not be the only one anymore.

The next step in the development of love follows our knowledge of life and spreads to new fields. This happens when we begin to meet new people who enter our lives and with whom we can share our first experiences. Usually, these people are of our own age, and this type of love is called friendship. It is the first feeling of brotherhood and good will towards other people. We begin to learn to return the feelings that we receive.

As teenagers, we have already begun to experience some forces of love, but our nature leads us to our first and, most of the time, superficial infatuations; the attraction to the opposite sex. This infatuation is often a spontaneous passion of attachment that turns out transitory. This is a very important force of love, because it is one step towards a more mature love between two people, usually of different sexes.

This love suggests a strong, passionate link of a man to a woman and vice-versa, based partly on sexual attraction. If it also includes affection, friendship and attraction, this form of love can be the most fulfilling and satisfying one.

It differs from the previous ways of loving because of the capacity of giving our feelings without being pretentious, but only with the hope of being fully returned.

In addition to love between people, love can also be directed towards inanimate things. On the one hand, we can feel attachment. Attachment implies connection by ties of affection felt for a pet as well as for a house. It can seem absurd, but, for instance, I myself have a small watch that I carefully keep in a box. It means a lot to me because it belonged to my grandmother, and she expressly left it to me before her death. Nobody would care about that old object, but I truly love it because represents something to me.

On the other hand, we have a type of love, called devotion, that most of the time is directed to a God, or several Gods.

It can be very powerful, but it is nurtured in us since childhood by the religious belief of our parents. As we have seen, love has different ways of existing and it grows, step by step, developing from simple to complex, and from selfish to selfless. It reaches a certain maturity when one person falls in love with another, but ideally it keeps on growing throughout life.

## Undergraduate Scholarships Available

Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate students in engineering, science, and mathematics disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the scholarships are designed for students interested in pursuing careers in environmental restoration or waste management.

Applicants must be a U.S. citizen and currently pursuing an Associate of Science or Bachelor of Science degree full time. The

Environment Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship program provides full payment of tuition and fees at an approved institution, a \$500 per month stipend, and a \$500 per month practicum allowance at a DOE facility engaged in environmental restoration and waste management.

Scholarships are based on academic excellence, recommendation, background, and statement of career goals by the applicant. The competition is nationwide, although four-year institutions and two-year in-

stitutions will compete in separate categories.

Scholarship applications are being taken through Jan. 28, 1991, and awarded by the announced in May. For applications or more information contact Peggy Giblin, Environment Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-9278.

## Dear Starlett

A Weekly advice column

Dear Starlett:

The end of the semester is rapidly approaching and it seems that my mental state is rapidly declining. I have so many papers due, tests to take and novels to read. I know I should expect this because I am an English major, but I have never had it this so difficult in the past. I'm sure that the work load is due to the strike that went three weeks into the semester. But it just isn't fair for students because now many of us are really feeling the brunt of it. It is not our fault that this unfortunate situation occurred. Now I am going crazy because I have work up to my neck. I know you can't do anything, but it feels good to get it off of my chest.

Soon To Be Mental Case!!

Dear Soon:

Your right that I can't do anything about it, but you certainly can. In a time of crisis we must all keep our spirits up. This for you is a crisis. What you may want to remember is that this will only last for a short time, but meanwhile you must not become stressed. Take time out for leisure activities and relaxation. A healthy body is essential for a healthy mind. Although you have a ton of work, you must allot a certain amount of personal time for yourself. Even if its only to read the newspaper, to take a walk or to just listen to music. This is important and it will often help relieve stress. Remember, just try to do your best because your best is all you can offer. Although it is not your fault, life is often very unfair. We must learn to cope and deal with those things that are placed before us. In coping with life's intricacies we often will become stronger and better people. Good luck.

Signed Starlett

Dear Starlett:

Thanks for putting my letter in last weeks issue. I think it helped. So far we are at least seeing each other more then we did before. I just wanted to thank you for your advice. I still have the problem of what to do. She has more social time than she did before. Though I am not really apart of the group she hangs out with... she now has time to be part of the social life on campus (maybe a little more than she did during the last few weeks of school). She is still very busy, but at least I see her more often than I did in the past few weeks. I almost gave up falling head over heels over her, but something changed that. I try not to impress her like I did before. It's just that I care about how she is doing, she does work hard and I appreciate her attitude towards that. I just wish I could help just a bit more, as a friend also. As I said earlier, I just want her to know I am there when she needs someone. And I guess its your job to find out who the heck I am.

I bet everyone is trying to figure out who I am, I thought, I might help all you readers of Starlett to figure out who I really am. The clue is on the bottom of this letter. Yes, my signature.

Signed XSCE

Dear XSCE:

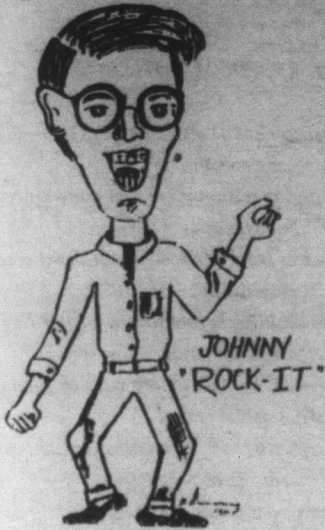
I am very happy that I could be of some assistance to you, but now I'm a bit confused as to your purpose. Are you concerned with pursuing the young lady in question or are you concerned with playing some sort of guessing game with the readers? I think that who you are is not important, but your problem is what is of interest to the readers. As I stated I am appreciative that you confided in Starlett, but the question now is "What is the best way to pursue this person that you are interested in" not Readers Guess Who I AM!! As I said last week I think it would be wise on your part to subtly approach her. Since you are friends with her already it would be ideal to invite her to a movie or to Marina for lunch. Its small, but its a start. As it once was stated "Big things come in small Packages". The only way she will know that you want to help her, is if you tell her. I hope everything works out for you.

Signed Starlett



## Arts

## New York Happenings



by Matt Steiger

If you're looking to be at a hot spot this weekend, then Johnny "Rock-It" is the place to be. This large bar/club located at 901 Broadway is hot and always crowded. There is usually a line at the door that only becomes longer as the night progresses. The atmosphere is laid back and most people

dress casually too; jeans and a leather jacket. The first floor is spacious with tables and booths surrounding a large bar. The bartenders are friendly and fun; imitating Tom Cruise's escapades from the movie Cocktail. There is a pool table and a large airy loft that offers an excellent place to sit and "people watch." Downstairs is always packed. Once you squeeze by the bathroom and coat-check lines, you'll find a medium size dance floor and another large bar. The crowd is friendly and the drinks are moderately priced for New York.

Note: Cafe Society, which was previewed just a few weeks ago is only two blocks north. You might want to start out at Cafe Society and move your way down to Johnny "Rock-It" around 12:00 or 12:30 a.m.

## Noted American Poet To Read At UB

The noted American poet, Rachel Hadas, will open the 1990-1991 University of Bridgeport English Department Visiting Writers Series with a November reading from her recent work.

She will read at 7 p.m., Tuesday, November 13, in the fifth floor Founders Room of UB's Wahlstrom Library. The reading is open without charge to the general public, in addition to all students, faculty and staff of the university.

Hadas, winner of a 1989 Guggenheim fellowship in Poetry Writing, is the author of four books of poetry, *Starting from Troy*, *Slow Transparency*, *A Son From Sleep*, and, most recently, *Pass It On*, published by Princeton University Press in 1989.

She is also the author of a critical study of Robert

Frost and George Seferis, *Form Cycle, Infinity*, published by Associated University Presses. In 1990, Rutgers University Press will publish her fifth book, *Living in Time*, a combined memoir and long poem.

Her poems have appeared widely in many of the nation's leading magazines, including *Harper's*, *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, and *The Times Literary Supplement*.

Hadas, 42, has been highly praised by such leading critics and poets as James Merrill, Marge Piercy, John Hollander, Robert Creeley, and Richard Eberhart. Of her newest book, poet Williams Matthews wrote, "What we too glibly call 'ordinary life' is, in Rachel Hadas's finely tuned and generous poems, the very engine that drives human life. It's as if she understands that her gift is

as unrefusable as time's."

She is currently an Associate Professor of English at the Newark campus of Rutgers University and lives in New York City with her husband, composer George Edwards, and their son, Jonathan.

Hadas's reading is arranged as a part of the Connecticut Poetry Circuit Series, which each year brings major poets to Connecticut's colleges and universities. At the University of Bridgeport, Hadas will be introduced by fellow poet Dick Allen, Director of the university's creative writing major. Hadas's reading marks the start of the 22nd consecutive year of UB's Visiting Writers Performance Series.

For further information, contact Dick Allen, Dept of English.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT  
AND ATENEO

are pleased to invite you to meet

**Dr. Alba Nydia Ambert**

Author, Poet, Pshchologist, Educator  
Winner of the 1989 Prize for Literature  
of the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture  
for her novel - **Porque Hay Silencio (Because there is Silence)**

Dr. Ambert will read from her works of fiction and poetry. UB Student, John Keane, will present music on the guitar.  
Refreshments will be served immediately following the program.

Saturday, November 10, 1990 4 - 6 p.m.

University of Bridgeport  
Waldemere Hall  
409 Waldemere Avenue  
Bridgeport, CT 06601

CVTOS Concert:  
First of Four

Connecticut Valley Theatre Organ Society (CVTOS) has selected four artists for its 1990-91 concert season at Shelton High School, it was announced by Helen S. Kilburn of Canton, CVTOS president.

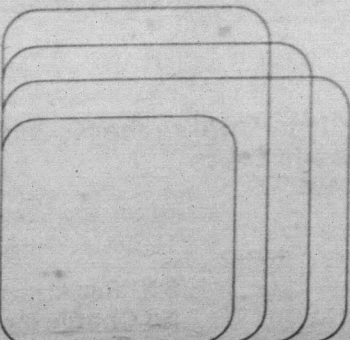
The schedule and performers are: December 1, Ashley Miller of Closter, N.J., former Radio City Music Hall and NBC organist; April 6, Ron Rhode of Mesa, AZ, 1989 "Theatre Organist of the Year" and pizza parlor organist in Phoenix area; May 4, Rev. James Miller of Fenton, MI, who played at Shelton High in 1988, and June 1, Charles Balough of Grand Rapids, MI, where he owns Good Time Charley's Restaurant and entertains customers on a Wurlitzer theatre organ.

All concerts will be Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. in the school's 1200-seat au-

ditorium and played on the 1927 three manual, 12-rank Austin orchestral organ.

Concert tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

CVTOS, a non-profit charitable and educational Connecticut corporation chartered in 1969 to preserve and restore theatre pipe organs, restored and donated the organ to the Shelton Board of Education. CVTOS has sponsored concerts at Shelton High since 1986.



## Weekly Crossword

"COLLEGE SCRAMBLE"

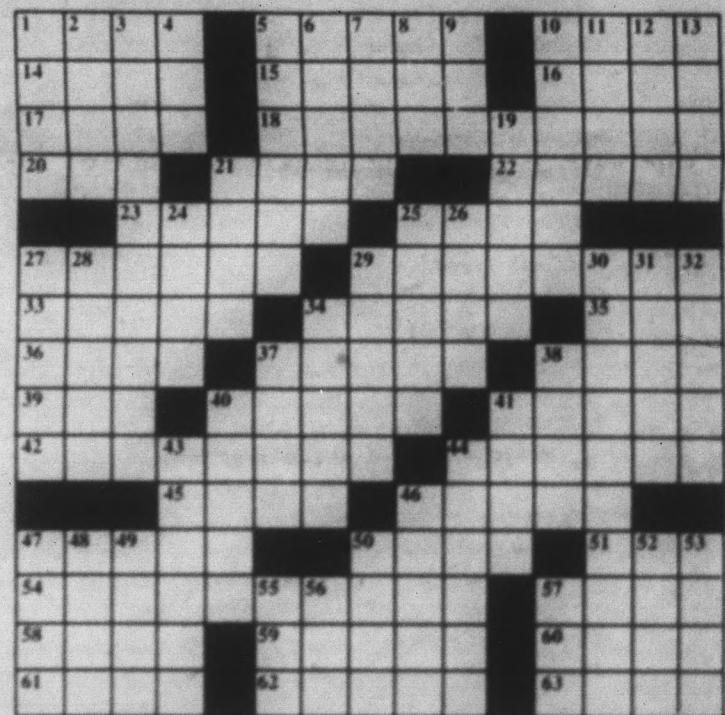
By Gerry Frey

## ACROSS

- 1 Saturday night ritual
- 5 Fanny \_\_\_\_\_  
"Funny Girl"
- 10 Laugh track sounds
- 14 Word with heart or stomach
- 15 Heart artery
- 16 Mr. Cassini
- 17 Small bird
- 18 WARMER HOST!
- 20 Precedes "TERN":  
Podium
- 21 Jar tops
- 22 Horse opera
- 23 Satire
- 25 Short for glacier part
- 27 Flowers
- 29 NICE RAGE!
- 33 Platform
- 34 Contented sounds
- 35 Sea bird
- 36 Messrs. Kennedy and  
Danson
- 37 Mother horses
- 38 Cargo
- 39 Norma or Charlotte
- 40 Dense
- 41 Strong point
- 42 LOOK A HAM!
- 44 Woodsman
- 45 Loud sounds
- 46 Sweet and sweet
- 47 Word with iron and room
- 50 Deal out
- 51 Open the keg
- 54 TO SIGN PINK!
- 57 Gift decorated metalware
- 58 Noun suffix
- 59 Woman's pocketbook
- 60 Trumpeter or mute
- 61 Catholic rite
- 62 Navigate
- 63 Make a sweater

## DOWN

- 1 Cry out loud
- 2 Land measure
- 3 TILED CHEAT!
- 4 Mrs. Rooster
- 5 Wash pans
- 6 Out of order
- 7 Retirement svgs.

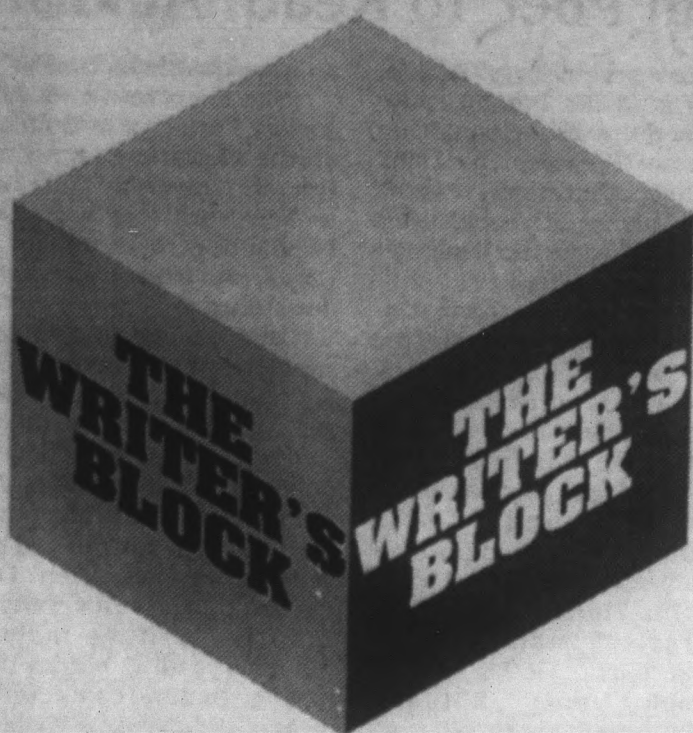


- 8 Center: Abbreviation
- 9 Dine
- 10 Reverence
- 11 Many, many: 2 wds
- 12 Not there
- 13 Teen \_\_\_\_\_
- 19 Brass wind instruments
- 21 Wisdom
- 24 Rules and \_\_\_\_\_
- 25 Stripped
- 26 Sins
- 27 Houston team member
- 28 Thick slice of meat
- 29 Papal court
- 30 GROWN GOATEE!
- 31 Livid
- 32 Quitter
- 34 Florida trees
- 37 July 20, 1969 destination
- 38 Ships journals
- 40 Space fillers
- 41 Trevino's starting word
- 43 Proverbs
- 44 One of 26
- 46 Up tight
- 47 Remove the cream
- 48 Ms. Turner
- 49 Enclosures: Abbreviation

- 50 Bog
- 52 Soviet Union Mountain  
range
- 53 Held in
- 55 Pages: Abbreviation
- 56 Not in
- 57 Disapproving sound



## Arts



## THE EMBRACE

Hold onto the embrace  
That engulfed you  
like the horizon engulfs the sea.

Hold onto the embrace  
That makes you feel as one  
with yourself as well as with her.

Hold onto the embrace  
That was as satisfying as  
a leap into cool water on a hot day.

Hold onto the embrace  
That brought back so many memories  
that it's hard to let go.

Hold onto the embrace  
That completely changed  
the way you see her.

Hold onto the embrace  
That was so familiar  
that you had to hold back from kissing her.

Hold onto the embrace  
That made you realize  
it's o.k. to hold onto embraces like these.

They're so hard to find.  
They're hers.

Dennis Blandford

## Friendship

Friendship is really a matter of time...  
the time that it takes to be kind,  
the time that it takes  
just to listen and talk,  
to help someone find peace of mind.

Friendship is really a matter of time...  
the time that it takes you to do  
a thoughtful and generous favor  
that wasn't expected of you,  
the time that it takes to answer a call,  
to let someone know that you're there.

Friendship is really a matter of time...  
the time you take when you CARE.

Robert Norbeck

## INVOCATION

Leave me now such shards of faith that you still have,  
My friends, my company in distant stealth, in darkness  
and in rain.

Only this much love you can make me say what we all  
know is true:

Too many of us, tomorrow, do not ever want to wake  
again.

Like you I've slept too long in small men's nights,  
in crevices of sheltered hope for all our sakes.  
But now the time is here to go to broader and more  
generous places.

It is with giants that again I want to wake

Justus M. van der Kroef

## Father

Your heart was filled with love  
that spilled onto us all  
Your arms full of encouragement  
To hold or give a push  
Your eyes were full of pride  
Leading us to go on  
Your mind was full of wisdom  
When we did something wrong  
I miss your smile  
I miss your laugh  
I miss your "I love you"  
But I know that I will go on  
Just like you taught me to  
Your death has changed my life  
Yet you live inside my mind  
When problems overwhelm me  
I still rely on you dad.

Valerie J. Hull

## Mother

I know you feel alone  
I know the pain is real  
You have given me life  
I will give my love  
To see you through this hard time  
As you have always done for me  
I know that we all miss him  
Our lives forever changed  
But with his memory  
We are still a family  
And that will never change

Valerie J. Hull

## THE RANDOM HOUR

It is the stark uncertainty that still intrigues and makes  
me merry.

While promptness and precision more and more start to  
offend.

What draws me nearer is suspended time, the expected  
hesitation,

Indefinite being in all things, before which earlier I never  
learned to bend.

It's not the places I must be, but loping runs of thought  
while getting there.

Nor is it sights of beauty, but the readiness of chance  
encounter;

just as my loneliness for you is what the seeing merely would  
confirm.

The best of time is always in the random hour.

Justus M. van der Kroef

## Befriend Me

True friends are hard to find  
Yet, I am one to you  
There to listen, there to feel  
There to see you through  
I feel alone, where is my  
Friend that I am faithful to  
Won't you hold me, and be  
The crutch that I can lean onto  
I need your help, can you hear me?  
I was there for you

Valerie J. Hull

## The Shore Line Trolley Museum

17 River St  
East Haven, Connecticut 06512-2519  
203-467-6927 or 6170-437-4577

Ride along the museum's 90 year old trolley line in authentic, heated vintage trolleys. Cars operated Sundays in November. Indoor sound/light show, "The Birth of the Trolley Era," as part of walking tour of exhibits and restoration shop.

Museum opens at 11:00 a.m.; trolleys run every 30 minutes; last trolley ride leaves at 5:00 p.m. Tickets \$4 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 children (2-11); price includes all rides and exhibits. Gift shop, too!

From points east, take exit 52 off I-95. A National Historic District.

When day-dreams become the highlight of your day....  
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Water Workouts: Aquacise Offers an Aerobic Alternative  
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## Sports Personals

Happy Birthday Rachel and Kim!  
-Love Steph

K-  
Let's go Shopping!

-S

Swinging Door on Chaffee 4-  
I'm afraid to ask who is next week!

Dear Mr. N-  
Is it possible for a low-life like myself to be apart of your "Snobbish" click?

W-  
Is it true what they say? Or were you too drunk to remember???

-K

Now Serving #69!

Erica-  
You wish you were the "Swinging Door On Chaffee 4!" You have been REPLACED!

Matt-  
Is it my French or my perfume that turns you on?

-Steph

Marshall-  
I am you friend and I like you too- But ask me again and I might change my mind.

-Steph

Valerie-  
What's the difference between 6 glasses of "G" punch and 8 glasses? I'm sure you don't remember...but I do!

Eric-  
You UBS wannabe

-Your still a thief

Did you get your flowers

-oops

Earl  
I didn't mean it. Forgive me SWEETIE!!  
Love GKM

Jackie-  
Is Wendy going to become a permanent resident of my room?

Tony-  
So what is it like to be #7?

Jose-  
I really would like to know you better...ALOT BETTER!

-Love???

Shango-  
Your imquisitive mind never stops - not even on the dance floor!

-K+S

Jose-  
We miss you already.  
Gwen, SC  
Priscilla-  
The first one free, after that it's gonna cost ya!

-S

Neil-  
Can you please send me an application for the "I LOVE NEIL" FAN CLUB?

"Drew" (or whatever you call yourself) -  
Didn't your mother tell you that your White!

Love the one who has dissed you Ben-  
I know its you!!  
GKM

Ish's Big Brother-  
I'm going on a vacation where there is a pool. Any good advice?

-S

Wallace-  
Your My Joy and Inspiration!  
Happy 1st Anniversary!

-From Your Egyptian Queen  
Axl-  
I mean Erica, are you a Guns and Roses Fan? (or do you always dance like that!)

-Steph and Kim

-Matt

Get it together!  
GKM  
Wendy-  
Take off the dress, Halloween's over!

To All Student Council Senators and Class Presidents-  
Have you ever heard of office hours?? (For those who keep them-please ignore this!)

Are there any more competitions we can win? Long live Chaffee! (you're all just jealous!!!)

-Marlene

Get a grip, 'cause homey don't play dat.

GKM

Marj-

Keep up the great work, the cartoons are Fantastic!

-Love Steph

Steph-

You'll dress preppy if it kills me - baggy pants watch out!!

M-

What does happen when I leave the room?!

-Mr. G.

-Wallace

tell 'em like it is...

Gwen

Dear Chaffee-

Let's see how you do in volleyball?

Seeley

Dear Cooper-

Good Luck on Tuesday, you'll need it!

Seeley's Vball Captain

Marina Management-

Watch out for the new pair in the...

-V.H. Food Committee Chair

Karen

It was deade wrong!

GKM

Bobby-

Who do you like?

-You know who

Unhappy Viewer-

No, I did not retire - I'm still going strong.

-Bobby

Jeff-

Shave thoses scruffy bristles off your face.

-R.M. & V.

To All Dorms-

Good Luck in the Banner Contest

-R.H.A

Earl

Its almost 2 years and I'm loving it!!!

GKM

Mary-

Do you need a ride?

Carole-

Thanks for last night

-The Navy

K.K.-

I hope you plan on returing those stolen items to Marina.

-The Food Committee

J.T.-

Happy 1st Birthday - you've only just begun.

-Your Aunt Valerie

Dick Allen

Capstone reading is killing us.

G...

Secretaries-

It's good to have you back. Keep up the good work, especially those of you on the sixth floor.

-Love Rob

Marshall-

Don't jump out your window - save the grass.

Shani

where is my letter? yea, I bet!

Gwen

Erica-

Love those muffler burns

-3rd floor

SC Exec. Board

You got it going on!!

Gwen

CoCo-

How did you get that name?

Steph-

No boof, No AEPhi.

Bl\*#ES-

I do please as well as I tease, wouldn't you like to know.

-Love Bobby

Neil-

You've got all of Chaffee's ladies, what next?

Rob-

So that's how you get freebees.

US.

Hello caller - your on the air.

Val a.k.a. Dr. Ruth

M-

Show us all the funky fish.

U.B. Basketball-  
Good Luck - Let's go all the way!

-Valerie

Bobby-

I want my bubbles.

-Ish

Troy-

Where is your blue raincoat.

-Patington

Tasha-

I love you & miss you dearly.

-V.

Bobby-

In & Out, that's usually how it works.

-SHB

He had pants from here to here.

Go figure

Loser#2-

Try to keep your pants up, it isn't very becoming.

-Joy

George-

Isn't it time to come out of the wind tunnel?

-Pizza Pepperoni

G-

Yes, I will.

-Rachel

Mary-

How hard was it?

Dr. Ruth

Doc Rock-

Cool it with the laser pointer.

Sec. 11

Kissy-Bear-

What were you studying? Design or Anatomy?

TKE Pledges-

Feel free to come to Chaffee 2 & 4 anytime.

-A satisfied Viewer

Jose-

"I'll be back" - Famous Last Words.

The Sophmore class

Marshall-

Play with fire and you'll get burned

Am. History professor-

Is it break time yet?

The Class

Oh Shane, another check request form.

Guess Who.

J. and L-

I am sorry!!!

-AM History

D.W.-

You're a beanhead...Smile!

-Me

Matt-

Do you have a comment for everyone?

-J.

A Toast To All The Absoluts

-Funky Fish

Gabey Baby-

You're too young and foolish to marry anyone!!!

-Guess Who

To The Queen-

We love you-despite your attitude!

Matt

Ben-

Take A Vallum!!!

Matt

Happy B-day Heather!!!

-S&B

Nice Going J.V. - Now What???

Forget it Girls, Rob is mine-ritght honey???

John, I've been watching, wanting + waiting.

Jenn & Matt-

Knock'em Dead!

Sheldon-

Let's say you+I hit the Hippodrome soon...

Thank God 4 TA'S

Matt-

What can you say? When you got it flaunt it.

Flaunt it baby-but don't offer it unless you intend to use!

Rob-

Let's rearrange your room again soon, my way.

Steph-

I now know why you have mono - that many hours without resting!

Jenn-

I hope I wasn't too embarrassing as the happy drunk at last week's pub

-Matt

## Men's Soccer- Road to NCAA's

by Tony Losito

The Purple Knights Soccer Team faced off against Southern Connecticut last Tuesday and lost 1-0. Bridgeport finished second in Division II.

Playing at Southern is both intimidating and overwhelming. Their team acted professionally and played with patience. UB was able to match Southern's pace throughout the entire first half. Both teams booted the ball downfield, but were unable to score before half-time.

The second half began with explosive intensity. Numerous goal attempts were made by both sides. UB began to lose ball control, as the midfield failed to feed the ball to potential scorers. When the ball was kicked downfield it was out of the reach of Tal Benaya and Alvin Charlery. Benaya was trapped and double teamed all night limiting his scoring possibilities. Charlery ap-

peared to be favoring a previous knee injury, keeping him from running the ball down towards the opponents goal.

There were a few times UB was in scoring position, but the kicks were rushed, therefore not much power was placed behind the ball. Considering that UB is not used to turf, they fared well. We were simply unlucky that night.

The team traveled to Keene State to play New Hampshire in the N.E.C.C. Playoffs. The Knights battled into OT to defeat NHC 2-1. UB then advanced into the N.E.C.C. Championships, where they, once again, lost against Southern Connecticut.

We do have a bid in the NCAA's, which takes the team back up north to play New Hampshire College. If UB wins the match the team will most likely face Southern a third time.

## What Do You Want!

Subway will be here, we would like to know what else you'd like to have to create a mall-like atmosphere.

The John J. Cox Student Center is a community center for all students, staff and faculty at the University of Bridgeport. The goal of the BOG sub-committee is to explore all possible services to be offered in the Student Center. Various ideas were presented to the committee, which is made up of the student members of the Board of Governors. We would like some input from the UB community. Please take some time out to answer this survey and offer any suggestions or ideas you might have as to how to improve the Student Center.

Prioritize these please  
(1-14, 1 being the most important)

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Other \_\_\_\_\_



Please return your survey to the SCBOD Mailbox behind the Student Center Information Desk



## Calendar of Events

### RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Wheeler Recreation Center  
Registration at front desk  
Nov. 5-12  
Tournament played on Nov.  
16-18  
MENS and WOMENS  
SINGLES  
\$5 entry fee  
\$5 forfeit fee  
FOR MORE INFO CALL  
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### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP!!!

Stick n' Move vs. Zeebs  
Sunday at 1p.m.  
Where: Marina Circle

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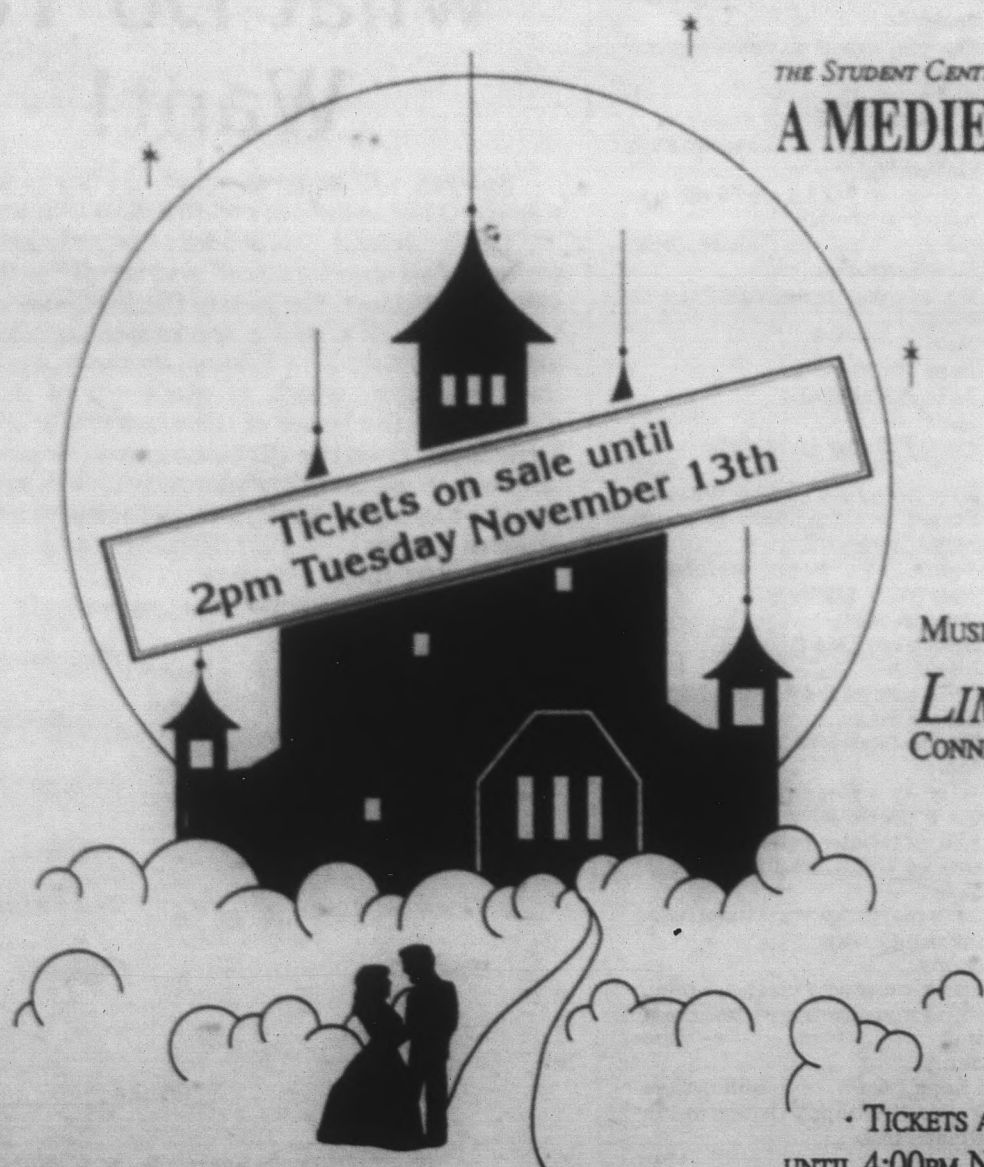
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